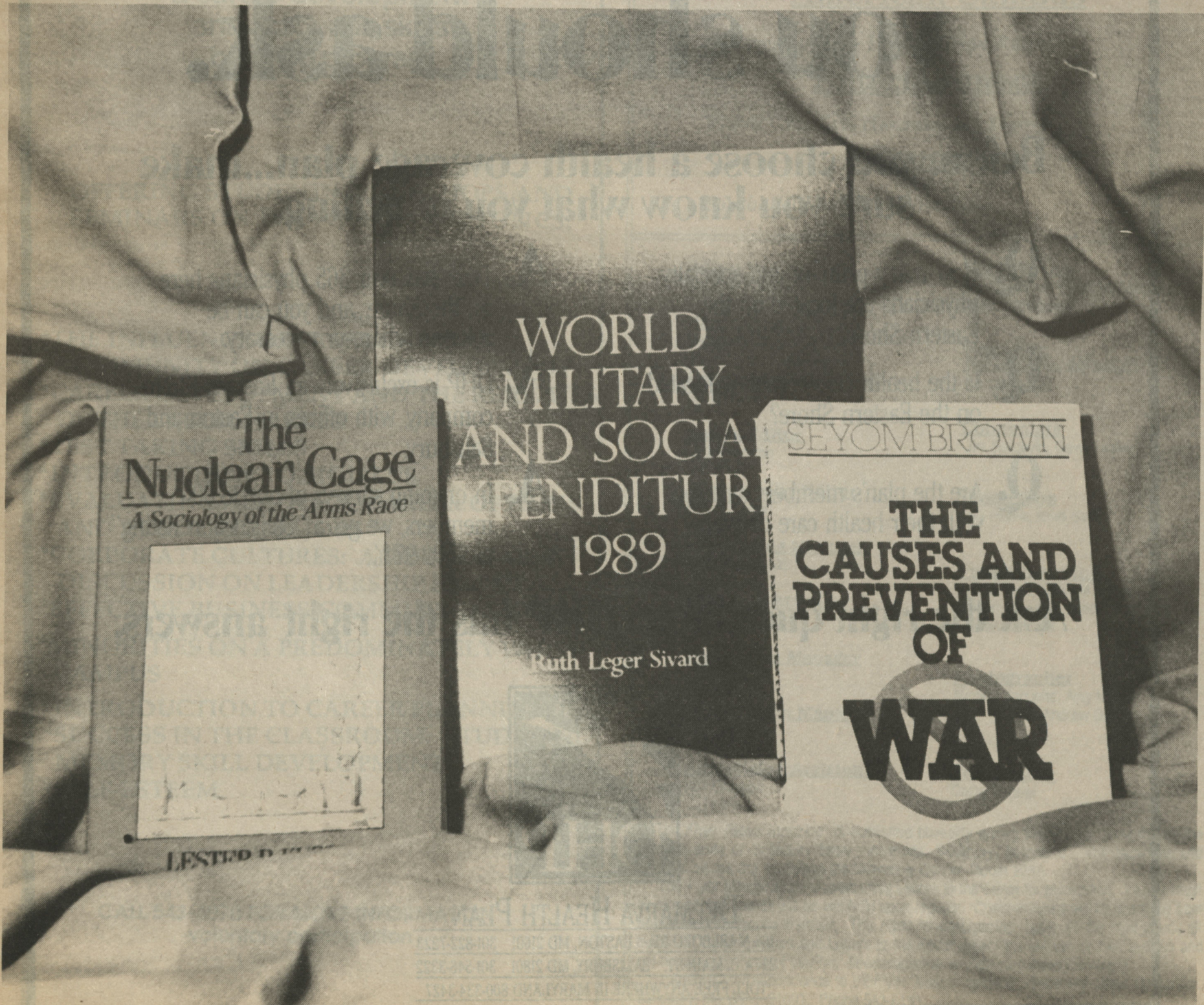


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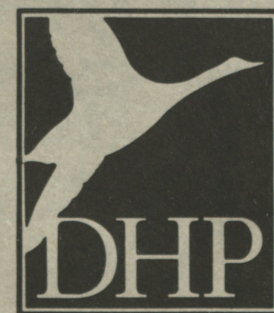


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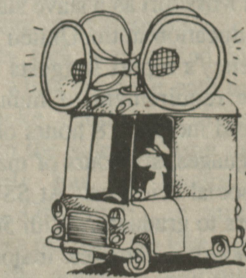
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Editorial

Colleges need to Stress Humanities

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), a federal agency, has funded a recent survey of U.S. college seniors. The survey, which was conducted by the Gallup Organization in the spring of 1989, tested almost 700 students on their knowledge of American and world history and literature. Using the standard 'A' to 'F' grading scale, over half of the students tested would have failed. This test reflects the retention of general knowledge by college students, but more importantly, the sad state of our national education system.

Some of the results from the test show that 24 percent of the students surveyed thought that Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere after 1500 (don't you remember, "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue"), 58 percent did not know that William Shakespeare wrote *The Tempest* and 58 percent did not know that Harry Truman was president when the Korean War began.

Let's face it; these facts are all important when you are a contestant on *Jeopardy!* but how important are they in the day to day life of an accountant, lawyer or doctor? Basically, it is more important for someone to remember the messages learned from historical events or literature. Lynne V. Cheney, the chairman of NEH, said, "Students who approach the end of their college years without knowing the basic landmarks of history and thought are unlikely to have reflected on their meaning."

Although only 47 percent of the students surveyed knew that Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote "Letter from Birmingham Jail", most of them probably recognized King as a great non-violent civil rights activist of the 1960's. This is an isolated case, though, as the 43 percent of students surveyed who thought that the Missouri Compromise settled the boundary dispute between Missouri and Kansas probably did not understand the impact this decision had on pre-Civil War tensions and

politics. (The compromise actually admitted Maine into the Union as a free state and Missouri as a slave state.)

Education in the United States needs to dwell more on studies of the humanities. Cheney's report suggests that college curricula should institute a 50 credit hour core requirement of humanities studies in her publication, 50-HOURS. This would include 18 hours of cultures and civilizations courses, 12 hours of foreign languages, six hours of mathematics, eight hours of natural sciences and six hours of social sciences. At SSU, students under the 1989-90 catalog need 120 credit hours to graduate. With 50 credits devoted to a humanities core, that would leave 70 hours to complete major and minor requirements and take any desired electives. This is definitely not an impossible feat as a communication arts major is required to complete only 33 credit hours within the department, a biology major is required to take 38 credit hours within the department and an economics major is required to take 33 credit hours within the business school.

Cheney's proposal for a standard humanities core is a good one and should be considered by universities and colleges. As a report from Yale University said in 1828, the mind's powers should be expanded and stored with knowledge. One way to accomplish this is through a study of the humanities. This type of curriculum is just one of the steps our nation can take to improve the quality of our education system. As Cheney says, "History, literature, philosophy and art are at the heart of this...because life lived in their company is richer and fuller than life spent in their absence. While no one can promise that their study will bring wisdom, they are a resource the wise can draw upon."

Joann M. McCartney
Editor-in-Chief

Commentary- *Blacks in Antiquity*

Contributed by Brennan Taylor, Ph.D.

Earlier the merits of American Pictures were outlined relative to its influence on multiethnic education. The critical point made was that viewing audiences were entitled to a more balanced and humane multiethnic experience. In turn, it would facilitate a cultural relative frame of reference for relating to diverse minority groups. Dr. Ivan Van Sertima's Blacks In Antiquity achieved the former objective. The organizations at Salisbury State University responsible for coordinating the lecture are to be commended.

Blacks In Antiquity provided an overview of the historical myths and realities of African contribution to world civilization. Van Sertima presented a balanced scientific anthropological discourse on the multiethnic contribution to civilization. Emphasizing the struggle to purge British colonialism from his development in ascertaining an accurate assessment of world history, he asserted that a European construction and reconstruction of world history systematically deletes or distorts African mettle, which Chancellor Williams refers to as "The War on Black Scholars." Moreover, the European version of history holds the promise of grave consequences for a world that is rapidly becoming a global village. Van Sertima argues for an open mindset that takes into account an inclusionary approach to world history. It is urgently needed by historians in light of

new scientific discoveries.

The notion that Blacks In Antiquity have contributed to world development more extensively than documented in most textbooks and educational curriculum is not new. However, Van Sertima's breadth and diversity of new knowledge is astounding. On the former point, Harvard University and a community of scholars are only now beginning to recognize the wealth of African knowledge that has been taught historically at Black universities. W. E. B. DuBoise, Jean Finot, George James, J. A. Rogers, Asa Hillard, Cheikh Anta Diop, Frank Snowden, John Jackson, Yosef Ben-Jochannan and John Henry Clark, among others, have articulated aspects of Blacks In Antiquity. Furthermore, academicians are increasingly aware that the literal interpretation or investigation of the Greek classics is not something to be taken superciliously. The preponderance of Greek scholars have been educated by Black Africans. A case in point is that Socrates was put to death for espousing the African dialectic method under the rubric of Greek philosophy! Thus, Van Sertima notes that the European social deficit model of Africaness largely represents a primitive mindset. The anthesis of this social deficit model is a more scientific reflection of African contribution to world development.

Despite the abundance of knowledge of African contribution to world civilization, America's educational system takes a "Bantu approach" to including progressive multiethnic

contents. Not only is Blacks In Antiquity largely excluded from our national curriculum but honor programs are devoid of such excellent scholarship. This raises a fundamental question. How can any educational system operate honor programs that exclude progressive multiethnic contribution yet expect to produce world citizens? The reading of *Plato's Republic* or Sir Thomas Moore's *Utopia* will not produce world citizens unless people comprehend that the concepts of both works are extrapolated from African civilization. In essence, Dr. Ivan Van Sertima advocates for an

inclusionary approach to understanding world civilization development. Each ethnic group contributes to civilization uniquely in different time frames. Assigning a label of superiority or inferiority to an ethnic group is meaningless across the historical epoch of humanity. Van Sertima's Blacks In Antiquity reminds us of what a world can become if educational systems incorporate progress multiethnic contents. The humanness and timelessness of his message offers hope for actualizing a future egalitarian international order in the present.

Letters to the Editor

Peace Class vs. College Republicans

"It is improper for a biased political viewpoint to be taught as a subject, especially with taxpayer funding." This quote was on page 17 of the last issue of the Flyer and is about as asinine as they come, except when you consider the source - the College Republicans. For any group to call a class that discusses the philosophy of peace the manifesting of a political viewpoint is ludicrous. This labeling of Dr. Bosserman's peace class as political belies the true nature of the "politically active" SSU GOP - war-mongers. Any true conservative (and thus Republican) desires peace, just as much as any bed-wetting liberal - they simply feel that the way to achieve it is through strength. Too often people equate

conservatives and Republicans with war-mongers simply because they want a strong defense. But most of them truly feel that the best way to keep the peace is through a strong defense. Any Republican that strays from this principle is a war-monger, not a true conservative. For these "Republicans" to take issue with a class that investigates, discusses, analyzes, and philosophizes about peace is not at all indicative of true Republicans - it is indicative of a "politically active" student organization with nothing to do. One of the key philosophical underpinnings of our constitution and government is the free flow of ideas and open democratic discussion. Our taxpayer dollars support the government

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My Two Cents

by David Lasher, photography editor

If you look in the dictionary under "suitcase college" you will see as a definition "Salisbury State University." Now I don't want to reduce SSPB's effort to alleviate this common problem, but on some weekends there simply is not enough to do here.

Two weeks ago, a friend of mine said "Dave, come on, let's road trip to College Park for a real weekend, to a real place, where there is always a party, band or keg for every man, woman and child in town." But I rebelliously said no, quick to point out that there is no life west of a certain body of contaminated water.

I was certain staying at SSU would pay off as the SSPB had to have several activities planned in their anti-suitcase campaign. I quickly found out that the most exciting activity on campus was observing the continuous art performance exhibition next to Maggs entitled "Route 13--Students on a Paved Surface." (Daily performances are held at 11:00, 12:05, 1:10 and 2:15.) There was no football game this weekend, so I decided to get some studying in, that is until I found out that the library closed at 5 p.m. What 'university' library closes at 5 on any day?!

I hadn't ended my search yet.

Carefully donning my safari helmet, I maneuvered my way through the massing hordes of migrant suitcases crossing campus on an exodus to find rides anywhere away from SSU.

On my trek across Red Square (follow the white concrete path to Oz), past Pocomoke, careful not to step on the cracks in the sidewalk (my mother unfortunately has too many back problems)....Oh No!!.....a student's fried synapses misfire...we lose a porter.

As the journey continued, I observed the strange waste of irreplaceable fossil fuels and resources. It seems that students in a dazed shock from weekend boredom have been leaving lights, TV's, fans and all orders of appliances on while they are in class. I know it must be real hard to flip those switches with fingers in spasm from all the long, hard hours of tedious notetaking, but in case you didn't know it, this planet's future is in jeopardy.

Now if y'all didn't already know, coal, oil and natural gas can't be replaced. What is more, using these substances pollutes our atmosphere, water and land.

Next time you go by the Vienna Delmarva Power Plant look into the steam and smoke polluting our air. If you look *real* hard you can almost see the face of Colin Quinn as this

contaminated mist dissipates. And if you listen keenly you can even hear the whine of your unattended fan and stereo in the noise of the machinery running the plant.

The point? We all can and should do our part to not only help the planet, but to make others environmentally aware. I have now done my part. I save aluminum cans and newspapers. I mean it when I say I will return your cans and newspapers to be recycled. Drop them off at the Flyer office (2nd floor of the University Center) or call me at 543-6191. Please help Mother Earth. And boycott tuna (because of the dolphin slaughter). Save the whales, save the spotted owls, save the seals, ask for paper bags at Giant (and reuse them), tell them to keep the paper bags at McD's, and moan about the styrofoam containers (they release CFC's into the atmosphere, causing

damage to our ozone layer).....see the problem??!!

You say what happened to my argument about the events or lack thereof on campus? I ended up staying home and writing this speech. I still haven't figured out why a movie or something wasn't planned on a weekend pigball wasn't played. Maybe the same people who failed to plan anything two weekends ago also planned for Parent's Weekend to be held on another weekend when the Gulls didn't play. The same geniuses will probably plan homecoming on a non-game weekend next year! Until next time that's my two cents. Peeved or pleased? Write me with your response. Just stick an address label on an aluminum can, shove your message inside or tape it on. It's completely legal, it won't cost a cent via campus mail, and it will help the planet!

Letters cont.

that is based on these philosophies - is there any reason why they should not be used to their fullest in promoting open discussion? And isn't this peace class that is "subsidized" by the government the ultimate in promoting open discussion? I also have a hard time with the SSU GOP's reasons for their

opposition to this class - teaching of a politically biased viewpoint in a public school. Surely their "conservative" members have sat through Perdue-subsidized business/economics

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REPRESENTATIVES FROM STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN A CHICKEN EATING CONTEST, FRIDAY OCT 27 AT 3 pm ON THE DINING HALL STEPS. PRIZES ARE \$50, \$30, AND \$20. SIGN UP AT THE INFORMATION DESK. PROFESSIONAL HELP WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR CHICKEN-CHOKERS.

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classes that have indoctrinated them with only conservative principles. And I myself have sat in political science, history and sociology classes with a liberal twist, to say the least. But we never see petitions trying to stop these classes. No, I think that these politically active "Republicans" are opposed to the peace class for the aforementioned war-monger reason, and because they think that it's their duty as good Republicans, and are using the "bias" excuse as a cover for their misguided ideas. Please guys/girls, take up voter registration - we really need that.

Peace,
Robert Moon

Devilbiss Walkway

Dear Editor,
A \$400,000 - \$500,000 covered walkway from the University Center to Devilbiss Hall?! Why not a covered walkway from Caruthers Hall to Blackwell Library? Or not one from Holloway Hall to the Dining Hall?

With an expanding student body, couldn't the money be better spent on expansion of existing programs,

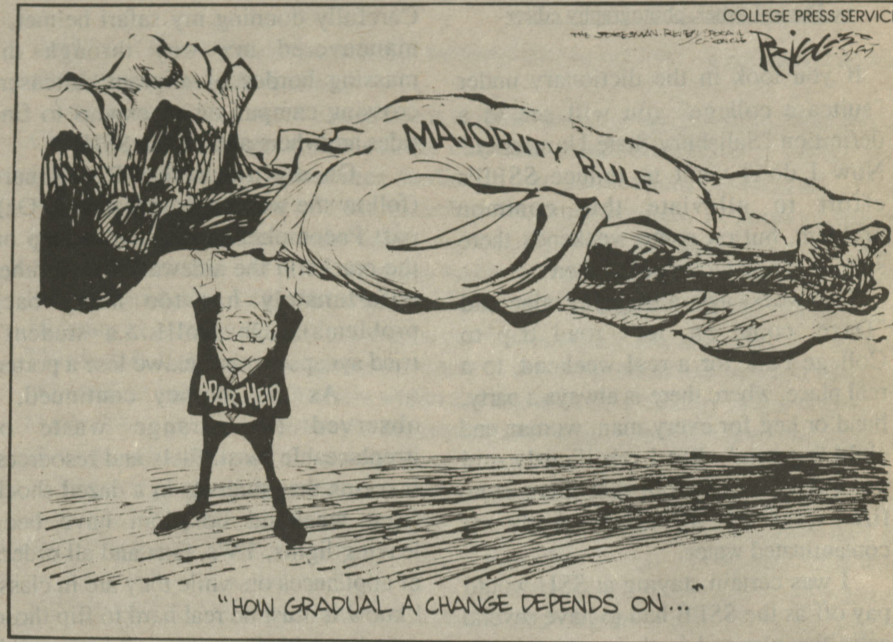
development of new areas of study, the hiring of additional instructors, and/or the purchase of vitally needed periodicals and books in the library?

We as students have come to SSU for an education, not to be protected from the rain. Seeing funds squandered for an impractical and cosmetic walkway - given our other priorities - is distressing. Our tax and tuition dollars could be better spent elsewhere.

With an unacceptably high number of people unemployed and homeless, along with a dwindling resource base, how can such an extravagant expenditure be justified? The "use it or lose it" syndrome must be dealt with at some point. Leftover building funds should be put to work for scholastic purposes, not used to impress us with "pretty campus grounds."

Sincerely,
Patty Baassiri

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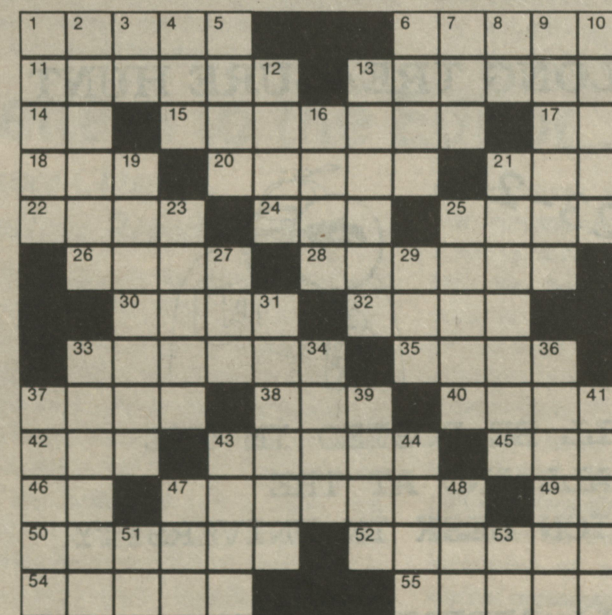
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35 Prominent actor
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45 Greek letter
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47 Endurance
49 Forenoon
50 Thoroughfare
52 Having limits
54 Anglo-Saxon slaves
55 Fork prongs

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3 Chinese distance measure

4 Perform
5 Athletic group
6 Cutting tools
7 Cover
8 Negative prefix



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Answers to the crossword puzzle
are on page 13.

School Of Science Needs Dean

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

WANTED: Dean of Science--an energetic and dynamic personality to work amicably with faculty, earn funding, and lead school of science into the 1990's.

Salisbury State University is looking for someone to relieve Don Cathcart, acting dean of science, and fill the vacancy left by the last full-time dean, Dr. John Molenda.

Charles McKenzie, a professor of physical science, is heading a search committee to find possible candidates. There are no guarantees, though, that one of the candidates will become the new dean of science.

Ben Fusaro of Math and Sciences discovered this last year.

Dr. Fusaro chaired last year's search committee. None of the three candidates recommended to the administration were offered the job, much to the dismay of Dr. Fusaro and his fellow committee members. To avoid having SSU go dean-less, Dr. Cathcart volunteered his services until candidates the administration approved of were found.

"The committee was very upset. The (science) faculty was upset. People were in an uproar. One (committee member) said she felt she had been violated," said Dr. Fusaro.

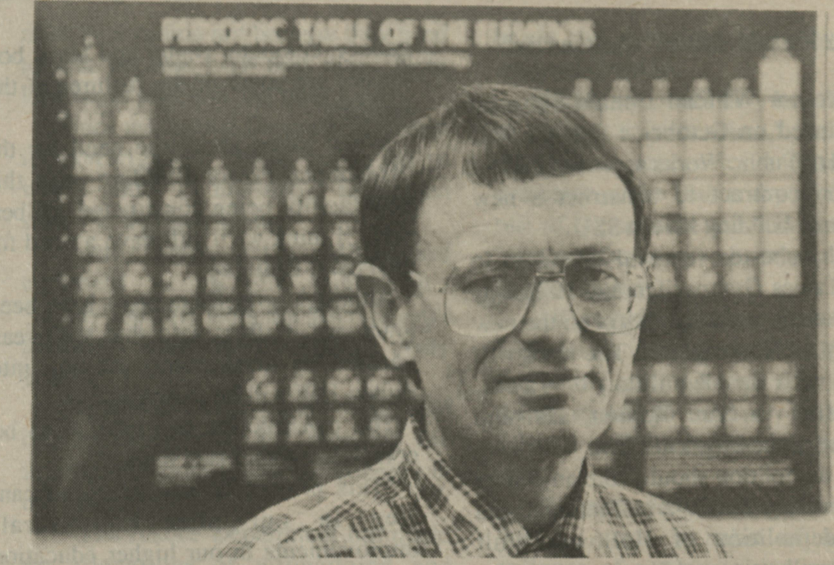
Perhaps rightly so. Dr. McKenzie stressed that last year's committee "did not do anything wrong" and "that the candidates selected were 'perfectly acceptable.'"

One of the three finalists, who was already a dean, received a promotion to a higher position at his home school after being denied the job at SSU. Two of the preliminary candidates were offered top positions elsewhere, also. Dr. Fusaro saw this as indicative of the high quality candidates the search had produced.

Thomas Bellavance, SSU president, and Nelson Butler, vice president of academic affairs, didn't quite agree. According to Fusaro, "Their feeling was that the candidates didn't measure up."

On the committee's scale, applicants had to "measure up" in the five categories of administration, research, scope, teaching, and vision. Scope and vision were the most important categories, scope being a measurement of the candidate's background and an assessment of their scope. Vision was in part an estimation of the candidate's ability to deal with faculty, money and students.

Even the candidates that "measured up" to those stringent requirements did not impress the administration. Explanations of why range from the



Andrew Day, photographer
Professor Donald C. Cathcart has offered his leadership services until a permanent dean is selected for the Henson School of Science.

administration's use of a different criteria to judge finalists to the administration's feeling that the candidates lacked adequate leadership to the administration having disclosed no reasons at all.

Whatever the reason, the administration has the right. "It's up to our discretion to make a determination," pointed out Dean Butler. "A search committee recommends."

This year's search committee hopes

to make more successful recommendations. "We are using many of the materials they developed last year as guides," related Dr. McKenzie. In addition, the committee started earlier on its search and is working with Butler.

With interviews held for finalist candidates by early March, the administration should be able to make a decision by the end of the spring semester.

Crime Beat

Contributed by James Phillips, Director of Public Safety

9/27 5:11 p.m. Hit and Run Auto Accident- A car parked in the Chesapeake lot was hit by an unknown car.

9/28 10:29 a.m. Theft- Windshield wiper stolen from a car parked in the Library lot.

9/28 1:07 p.m. Theft- Purse stolen from an unlocked locker in Maggs Gym.

9/30 9:56 p.m. Vandalism- South end door of Choptank Hall had the glass broken.

10/3 10:58 a.m. Theft- AM/FM receiver stolen from a room in the University Center.

10/3 1:45 p.m. Telephone Misuse- an annoying phone call was placed to a phone in St. Martin Hall.

10/3 5:21 p.m. Theft- A bicycle was stolen from a bike rack at Chesapeake Hall. The lock was cut.

10/3 6:01 p.m. Theft - A bicycle was stolen from a bike rack at Chesapeake

Hall. The lock was cut.

10/5 6:48 p.m. Theft- Textbook left lying on the floor of the lobby of the dining hall was stolen.

10/6 9:20 p.m. Telephone Misuse- A student called 911 emergency number from a room in Chester Hall. This incident has been referred to the Judicial Board.

10/6 10:51 p.m. Disorderly conduct- Two individuals were causing a disturbance in St. Martin Hall. The people left after talking with Campus Police officers.

10/7 12:45 p.m. Vandalism- Paint scratched on a vehicle parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

10/8 1:00 a.m. Vandalism- Paint scratched on a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

10/9 10:45 a.m. Hit and Run Auto Accident- A vehicle parked in the Library parking lot was hit by an unknown car doing damage to the left rear side.

10/9 5:35 p.m. Suspicious Person- A man, later identified as a student, was

observed in a women's bathroom in the library. Witnesses identified the suspect and he was interviewed by Campus Police. Administrative action and possible criminal charges are pending.

BICYCLE SAFETY TIPS

1. Wear a helmet with a hard shell.
2. Ride a proper size bike. It should have a bell or horn, reflectors and a headlight for night riding.
3. Obey all signs and signals.
4. Don't carry passengers on your bike.
5. Drive with the traffic and in single

6. Signal other roadway uses.
7. Be bright at night. Wear bright clothes and make sure you have lights and reflectors on your bike.
8. Watch out for storm drains.
9. Watch out for wet pavement, wet leaves, and loose gravel.
10. Watch out for cars leaving driveways.
11. Watch out for dogs and other animals.
12. Watch out for parked cars opening their doors.

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Fulton Hall Construction Approved

by Joann McCartney, editor-in-chief

Governor William Donald Schaefer announced on October 4 that the MD Board of Public Works approved a \$15.2 million contract to construct a new academic building here at SSU.

With asbestos removal complete in both Tawes Gymnasium and Holloway Hall Annex, work can begin on the new facility on November 1. The work will begin with the demolition of Tawes, according to Sam Kaman, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

The demolition should take anywhere from one to one and a half months, and then demolition of Holloway Hall Annex will start, said Kaman.

Joseph K. Gilbert, SSU vice-president of administration, said that the building will be named Fulton Hall, after the Fultons, who recently endowed the School of Liberal Arts. Although the building is not purely a liberal arts center, it will house the art, communication arts and music departments.

The 85,000 square foot facility will also house the computer science and military science departments. An art

gallery, computer center and black box theater are some of the features of the building.

When asked about the need for the off-campus Power Building with this new facility being constructed, Gilbert said, "I think we'll still have a need for the Power Building."

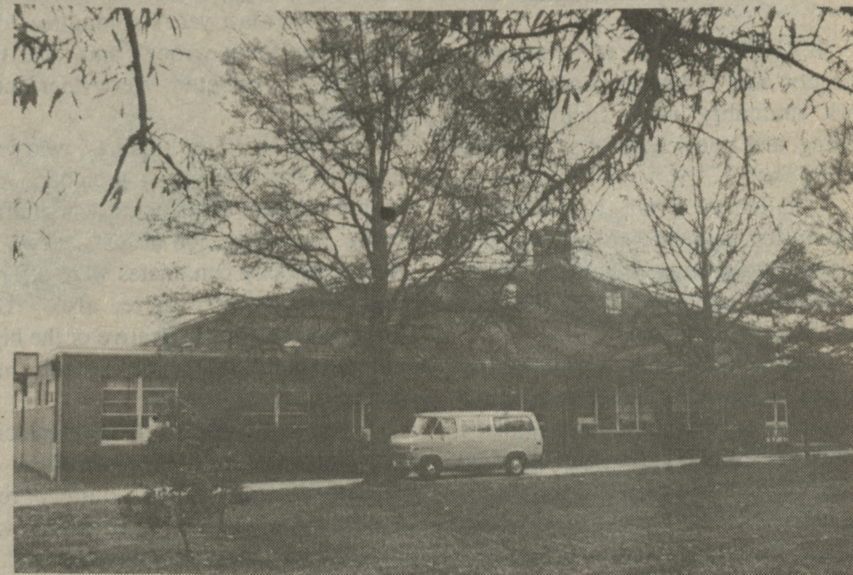
Although no definite plans have been made yet, Gilbert said that the areas vacated by departments moving into Fulton Hall will be reassigned.

The construction is expected to be completed within two years.

"This project is another significant step in our plan for overall improvements in our higher education network. To reach this goal we must assure that students and faculty have the proper facilities," said Schaefer.

A ground breaking ceremony is scheduled for November 9, according to Gilbert.

The facility, which is similar in design to Holloway Hall, was designed by Gzesh and Schointuch, p.c. of Baltimore. J. Roland Dashiell and Sons of Salisbury won the contract for construction.



David Lasher, photography editor
Tawes Gymnasium will be demolished to make way for construction on the new liberal arts facility.

IN MEMORY Craig N. Piepenbring

Craig Neil Piepenbring, a 21-year-old business administration major, died Sunday, October 15, 1989 after an automobile accident on College Avenue and Snow Hill Road.

Funeral services will be held at the Lassahn Funeral Home in Kingsville, MD tomorrow on October 19 at 10 a.m. Viewing hours were from 7 to 9 p.m. yesterday and will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Transportation will be available for students who wish to attend the funeral. The Dean of Students Office is providing vans which will leave Thursday morning at 6:30 a.m. from the Dogwood parking lot beside the University Center.

Mr. Piepenbring attended Perry Hall High School, in Perry Hall, MD and was a senior here at Salisbury State University. He served as Variety Showcase Chairman of the Salisbury State Program Board and he was recently elected as treasurer of the College Republicans club.

Mr. Piepenbring, of Phoenix, MD, was born on October 15, 1968. He is survived by his father, Gary A. Piepenbring of Phoenix, his mother, Diane Peters of Philadelphia, and his brother, Christopher Allen Piepenbring of Bethesda, MD.

The family is requesting that contributions be sent in lieu of flowers to the Craig N. Piepenbring Memorial Fund, c/o SSU Foundation, Salisbury, MD 21801.



To Craig Piepenbring

Here rests his head upon the lap of earth
A youth to fortune and to fame unknown.
Fair science frowned not on his humble birth,
And melancholy marked him for her own.

Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere,
Heaven did a recompense as largely send:
He gave misery all he had, a tear,
He gained from Heaven ('twas all he wished) a friend.

No farther seek his merits to disclose,
Or draw his frailties from their dread abode,
(There they alike in trembling hope repose).
The bosom of his Father and his God.

The Epitaph (Thomas Gray 1716-1771)

We have lost a friend. He will be missed...

Alcohol Awareness Week

October 15 through 21 has been designated National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) on college and university campuses nationwide. The Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center is coordinating activities for the week on campus.

Jennifer Berkman, the new center director, is enthusiastic about NCAAW and the role the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center has developed on campus. "Our goal is to help students make sound decisions about alcohol and drug use. Part of making good decisions is having accurate information on which to make those decisions. A second part is being sure that the choice is yours and not a decision made for you by others," said Berkman.

NCAAW will include a Campus Pledge Campaign in which faculty and departments pledge to talk about alcohol issues in their classes or sponsor an alcohol related activity during the week.

On Wednesday, October 18 the center will sponsor a discussion entitled, "Alcohol: Liability Issues for College Students." Dr. Robert Sperry of the Perdue School of Business and Tom Brown of the Wicomico County Liquor Control Board will share information about risks students take. Some topics will include: using fake or altered i.d. cards, hosting parties and serving alcohol to their underage peers. The consequences of these activities will be

discussed.

On Thursday, October 19 from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., a designated driver pledge campaign will be held in the University Center. The campaign asks students to pledge to be a designated driver for their peer group sometime this semester. Buttons and information will be distributed. Many programs, films and discussions are being sponsored throughout the week in the residence halls by Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), other student groups and campus departments.

Activities will culminate on Thursday, October 26 when the fifth annual "Go Bananas Night" will be held. Teams of ten people may register at the Health Center or in Campus Recreation for a night of challenges, fun, free T-shirts and music by WSUR.

Berkman said, "We hope the variety and quantity of activities offered will afford students many opportunities to participate so that the decisions they make about alcohol use are informed decisions."

The Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center (formerly the Lower Shore Prevention Center) is one of five regional programs located on college campuses in Maryland. The Resource Center located on our campus serves all nine counties on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the University community.

Colleges Sued for Fixed Tuition Rates

(CPS) -- Taking his cue from a federal probe into whether some schools really do have to raise their tuition rates so fast each year, a Wesleyan University student has sued his school and 11 other private colleges, charging they illegally fixed their tuition prices.

In response to both the probe and the suit, moreover, "higher education institutions are running scared at this point," observed David Breneman, the former president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan now with the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C.

Student Roger Kingsepp claims the schools "engaged in a conspiracy to fix or artificially inflate the price of tuition and financial aid." Under federal anti-price-fixing laws, he's asking for triple damages on behalf of the 125,000 students allegedly harmed by the scheme.

"I don't think it's fair to students who economically might not be able to take advantage of certain schools to be forced out of the market," Kingsepp said.

The suit apparently is based on a confidential Wesleyan memo, since made public, that indicates administrators knew tuition prices at 11 other schools for the 1988-89 year before the prices were made "official".

It is illegal for competitors in any business to swap price information, or to divvy up potential customers.

Such conspiracies prevent customers--in this case students--from being able to choose among competing products or services, and relieve businesses from having to control their costs, improve their programs and keep down their prices in order to be successful.

Yet that is what some schools did,

Kingsepp claimed.

A Justice Department probe launched in September is investigating how 30 schools get together each year and, in effect, decide which students should go to which campus, agree not to bid competitively for some students, and even calculate what financial aid packages to give them.

Nominally competitive campus officials also tell each other about their upcoming price increases.

Such practices, Kingsepp and other critics claim, explain why the schools, free of worry that the students they covet would take advantage of lower prices at another campus, have raised their tuition at a pace higher than the inflation rate for nine consecutive years.

The talks, Kingsepp said in his lawsuit, "eliminate any real price choices" for students.

In addition to Wesleyan, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Brown, Princeton and Stanford universities, Amherst, Dartmouth and Williams colleges and the University of Pennsylvania are named in Kingsepp's suit.

"I think they're guilty," said Wesleyan sophomore Heather Rhoades. "It's pretty obvious."

Rhoades applied to six private colleges, including Stanford. The aid packages offered her were so similar that money "wasn't really a factor."

"Maybe this will force the administration to give us more information," said Wesleyan senior Brian Shott. Colleges, he complained, are acting like the victim, saying "we have to do it, it's not illegal."

Brookings' Breneman last year angered fellow campus leaders by asserting that some private colleges

raise their tuition not because they need to, but because high fees make them look more selective and prestigious.

Since the Justice Department started its investigation, "there was a lot of worry about (a lawsuit)," Breneman said. "It was inevitable."

Justice Department officials refused comment on the suit, because it's "totally separate from the government's actions," said spokeswoman Amy Brown.

She added investigators "won't rule out the possibility for requests for information from additional colleges in the future."

"The Justice Department has made no allegations of wrongdoing and Wesleyan believes it has done nothing improper or illegal," said Wesleyan spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark. "In regards to this particular suit, Wesleyan believes it is totally without merit."

None of the colleges under investigation that College Press Service contacted would comment beyond issuing denials like Wesleyan's.

The schools make no secret of the meetings, claiming they're necessary to avoid nasty bidding wars for top students and to nix price from the list of criteria from which to choose a school.

Just exchanging price and scholarship information isn't illegal, antitrust experts say. If the schools agreed to offer uniform financial aid packages to students or to fix tuition increases, however, "that would be a traditional antitrust violation," said Irving Scher, a New York lawyer who

heads the American Bar Association antitrust division.

"I have no doubt they had the intent to reduce competition," said Gary Becker, an economics and sociology professor at the University of Chicago, one of the schools under investigation. "But whether they've been successful is another matter."

If anything comes of the Justice Department investigation, the Kingsepp suit or any other subsequent suits, some thanks should go to former Secretary of Education William Bennett, Breneman said.

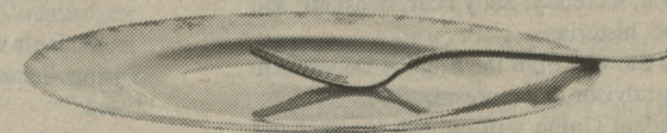
Bennett, now leading the "war on drugs", made a habit of accusing colleges of setting tuition artificially high, because financial aid would fill the gap between what students could pay and what they end up paying.

"My sense is that a lot of his public comments helped set the environment" for price-fixing investigations, Breneman figured.

This year, students are paying an average of 5 to 9 percent more for college than in 1988-89. And by the year 2005, a college education will cost \$62,894 a year, predicts Paine Webber, the investment firm.

"It's important for families not to be so naive," said Kalman Chaney, president of Campus Consultants, Inc., a Manhattan-based financial aid consulting firm. "You have to deal with colleges as you do any other service or product. Don't assume that colleges will put the students' best interests ahead of the institution."

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NBC Surveys TV Habits

(CPS) -- College students watch an average of 1.8 hours of television a day, compared to the national average of seven hours daily, says a NBC study.

NBC's conclusions were based on a telephone survey last spring of 1,014 students at 50 four-year colleges and universities.

The students listed "The Cosby Show", "Late Night With David Letterman", "thirtysomething", "Growing Pains" and "The Wonder Years" as being among their favorite shows.

Among other things, the study found that 96 percent of the students polled watched TV, and that 60 percent of the men and 39 percent of the women watch late-night TV. However, the opposite is true for daytime soaps: 63 percent of the women and 29 percent of the men tune in.

As with the general public,

television was the main source of news for the students polled. Forty-three percent said they get most of their news from television, compared to 27 percent who said they get it from newspapers.

NBC's study was the latest in recent network efforts to study viewing audiences that traditionally haven't been included in the national Nielsen audience estimates.

It comes at a time when the networks, losing audiences to cable, videocassette recorders and independent stations, are trying to include traditionally uncensored TV viewers in national estimates, or at least convince advertisers that these viewers should be considered.

This survey estimates that the 8.5 million collegians in the 18 to 24 age range have a collective spending power of \$20 billion annually.

GIRLS CHOIR

The Madchenchor Hannover (of Hannover, Germany), a 50-voice girl's choir, will perform on Tuesday, October 31, at 8 p.m. in Salisbury State University's Holloway Hall Auditorium. Free and open to the public, the concert is sponsored by the SSU Department of Music and Cultural Affairs Committee.

Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Salisbury and New York City are five cities included in the choir's East Coast itinerary. This will be the choir's first concert tour appearance in the United States.

Founded in 1952, the choir is comprised of 50 girls, ranging from 11 to 19 years of age. Under the disciplined direction of Ludwig Rutt and the perfectionism of pedagogical instructor Gudrun Schrofel-Gatzman, the choir has earned a renowned position in the European musical community.

The choir performs various choral works from contemporary composers, as well as traditional composers, such as Vivaldi, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Reger and Bartok.

Dr. Duane Karna, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities at Salisbury State, was one of the 2 choral directors chosen from the U.S. to represent the American Choral Directors' Association on the 1988 German-American Choral Directors' Exchange Program. During the two-week trip, the American delegation studied, observed and visited with various choral organizations in the Federal Republic of Germany. Because of his participation, Karna was able to extend an invitation to the Madchenchor Hannover to perform at Salisbury State on its 1989 tour.

For more information, call (301) 543-6030.

25+ STUDENT UNION

Non-traditionally-aged students at Salisbury State University recently formed an organization called the 25+ Student Union. The organization is designed to help students over the age of 25 achieve their academic, personal and professional goals. The organization will meet the first Saturday of each month, November 4 and December 2, in the Choptank Room of the University Center, at 10 a.m. Everyone interested is welcome to join the organization for discussion, suggestions and support.

25+ Student Union's officers are: Diana Roelini, president; Elihu Kincaid, vice president; Sylvia Bratton, secretary; Sally Harr, treasurer; and Linda Shippe, historian.

Dr. Polly Stewart from the English Department is the faculty advisor to the organization.

25+ Student Union will publish a newsletter once a month with current information about its activities. The newsletter will be distributed throughout campus, and will also be available in the Office of Student Organizations and Activities. For more information, write to 25+ Student Union, P.O. Box 3074, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, MD 21801; or call Agata Liszkowska at 543-6209.

DECEMBER GRADUATES

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, December 17, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Further information will follow shortly.

STUDY GUIDES AVAILABLE

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ALCOHOL USE
DISCUSSION

On Wednesday, October 18, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in Nanticoke A of the University Center, Dr. Robert Sperry, special assistant to the President, and Mr. Tom Brown, Inspector for the Wicomico County Liquor Control Board, will be leading a discussion entitled, "Alcohol: Liability Issues for College Students".

This discussion will include recent activities in Wicomico County regarding the use of fake identification or altered i.d. cards as well as liability issues regarding the use of alcohol by student organizations and individual members.

The discussion should prove useful, especially for leaders of organizations, in raising awareness about on and off-campus liability issues. Please have at least one member or leader from your organization attend this important discussion.

AST PLEDGE CLASS

On Thursday, October 5, fifteen girls became pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau. The sorority would like to congratulate and welcome the Chi pledge class: Missy Caplan, Suzanne Duvall, Stephanie Evans, Andrea Harbell, Susan Harris, Jen Ireland, Denise Koch, Lynn Mattiford, April Meinhammer, Carolyn Munding, Theresa Pulumbo, Tina Rand, Christie Rinaldi, Jackie Sykes, and Jen Williams. Good luck girls!

APPLICATIONS FOR
STUDENT TEACHERS

Students who are eligible to student teach in the Spring Semester, 1990, should follow the steps listed:

1. Contact their advisor to determine eligibility and to complete Professional Program Application.
2. Receive an application for student teaching in methods or attend the meeting scheduled. Students who have not received an application in one of their courses must attend a scheduled meeting in order to receive an application for student teaching. Questions about the application process should be directed to Ms. Julia Webster or Dr. L.J. Garigliano.

3. Meeting: Friday, November 3, 1989, 11:00 a.m. - Caruthers Hall Room 128.

IABC FORMS AT SSU

A student chapter of The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) has formed at Salisbury State University. The organization, formed in late September 1989, seeks to educate students interested in aspects of organizational communication.

IABC/SSU is sponsored by IABC/Delaware and welcomes students who are interested in careers such as public relations, public affairs, marketing, advertising, employee relations, community relations and communication consulting. The organization hosts speakers who have been successful in communications professions and boasts of an externship program which arranges for students to spend a day on the job with a professional.

Founding officers, elected for one-year terms, include President Shelley Christian, Vice President Brenda Boyle, Secretary Becky Kramer, Treasurer Greg Thornbury, PR Director Terry Ayers, and Externship Director Karen Godlewski. Advising the group is communication arts department instructor Peggy Klein.

Speakers for IABC/SSU include Donna Richardson, Director of Development and Community Relations for PGH. Richardson will speak on October 26 at 5:30 p.m. in Nanticoke B in the University Center. On November 2 Pam Nichols, director of communication for the Delaware state education association, will speak at 5:30 p.m. in Nanticoke B in the University Center. Also on this date, the formal induction of IABC/SSU officers will occur.

A student can become a member of IABC/SSU by contacting an officer or the Communication Arts Department at 548-7026.

TOMI CASCIERO TO
PERFORM AT SSU

Tomi Casciero, international mime-actor and storyteller, will be performing at Salisbury State University on Sunday, October 22, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Holloway Hall.

Casciero has also been the featured performer of many national and international festivals and shows. He was the regional showcase performer for the New York Festival of Clown Theatre, and the featured artist at both the Atlanta Mime Festival and the National Theatre in Washington, D.C. A major highlight of Casciero's professional career was his guest performance and role of interpreter for the International Festival of Clowning and Physical Theatre in Morelia, Mexico.

The actor's performance consists of a combination of mime, clowning and storytelling.

Reservations are unnecessary for this Sunday afternoon show. Admission is on a first come first serve basis, and \$1 for both adults and children. Casciero's appearance is sponsored by Salisbury State Children's Theatre and is made possible by a grant from the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council. For more information contact Dr. Andrew Hepburn at (301) 548-7026.

COMMUTER SCHWARTZA
ZOOMER

Traditionally aged university commuter students have started a new organization, Commuter Schwartz Zoomer, to help themselves deal with university social life and organizations.

The group is having a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Maggs Room 204. The commuters plan to meet every Wednesday, but the time and place may change because of the mobile nature of the students.

Commuter Schwartz Zoomer plans to become very involved in campus life. Some plans include getting a team together for Go Bananas Night, making a banner for Homecoming, participating in the Homecoming Scavenger Hunt and going to one of the school's Halloween dances as a group.

The officers for the organization are Jill Sakemiller, president; David Corry, vice-president; Heather Stuart, secretary; and Don Grove, treasurer.

For more information, call 543-6209.

HOMECOMING NOMINATIONS

The Student Senate is receiving nominations for Homecoming King and Queen. Students may nominate any male or female student of SSU that is a full time undergraduate and of junior or senior status.

Nominations may be sent or dropped off at the University Center Information Desk, the student Senate Office or 2A Cluster in Chesapeake until October 20, 1989 at 3:30 p.m. All nominations must be written down on paper in order to be valid.

MINORITY WORKSHOPS

The Office of Minority Affairs and the Center for Personal and Professional Development are presenting: A Social and Academic Adjustment Workshop for Minorities in a College Environment. The workshop will take place in the Wicomico Room of the University Center on Saturday, November 4, 1989, from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., with a continental breakfast and lunch service. The guest speaker is Dr. Edwin J. Nichols, industrial psychologist and recently retired executive of the National Institute of Mental Health. Please RSVP no later than October 27 by calling the Dean of Students Office at 543-6080. Space is limited. For additional information, contact either the Dean of Students Office or the Center for Personal and Professional Development at 543-6070.

OKTOBERFEST

The German Club will sponsor Oktoberfest on Wednesday, October 25 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in front of the Gull's nest entrance to the University Center.

Food, games and music will be in supply at the event.

For more information, call German Club President Barbara Berndt at 548-2177.

ROTC HALLOWEEN RUN

The Delmarva Battalion of the SSU ROTC unit will conduct its annual Halloween run on Tuesday morning, October 31.

Beginning at 6:30 a.m. at Maggs Gym, costumed cadets will run a route that will take them through Salisbury Downtown Plaza at about 7 a.m.

For more information, call (301) 543-6030.

NOMINATIONS FOR AWARDS

The Honors Convocation Committee is requesting nominations for each of the three awards listed below. Faculty, staff, or student organizations may nominate students to receive awards, or a student may propose his own name for consideration. In either case, STUDENTS MUST CONTACT ONE FACULTY/STAFF MEMBER who will agree to write a recommendation in his/her behalf (the form to be used is in the application packet to be sent to qualified nominees). Please be sure to NOMINATE EARLY so that there is ample time to contact the student and have him/her complete an application packet prior to the deadline of November 10, 1989. Names of students being nominated are due in Dean of Students Office no later than November 1.

CRITERIA FOR NOMINATIONS

ACHIEVEMENT KEY AWARD - The Achievement Key is awarded by the University Honors Convocation Committee of the faculty to full-time Juniors and Seniors on the basis of outstanding scholarship and outstanding campus service. Students become eligible for nominations upon receiving a 3.6 academic average for the two preceding semesters. Full-time undergraduate students may receive this award a total of two times. Students may be nominated for both Campus Life and Achievement Key awards; however, a recipient of the Achievement Key may not simultaneously receive the Campus Life award.

CAMPUS LIFE AWARD - The Campus Life award is granted to full-time undergraduates by the University Honors Convocation Committee of the faculty on the basis of outstanding contributions to campus life. Students are eligible for nomination on the basis of a 2.6 cumulative average. Students may be nominated for both Campus Life and Achievement Key awards; however, any recipient of the Achievement Key may not simultaneously receive the Campus Life Award. Students are eligible to receive this award more than once. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are encouraged to apply.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES - Nominees for this award are evaluated on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, service to the university, and potential for future achievement. Eligibility for the award is limited to full-time Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students with a 3.0 overall grade point average. Students are not eligible to receive this award more than once.

TAX TIPS PRESENTATION

Paying too much in income taxes? By planning now and acting before the end of the year, you may be able to reduce your tax bill next April.

Dr. Robert F. Dombrowski, associate professor of accounting in The Franklin P. Perdue School of Business at Salisbury State University, will give a 30-minute presentation on "Year-End Tax Planning Tips" to area civic and community organizations. There is no charge for the presentation.

Dombrowski is one of the newest members of the SSU Speakers Bureau which features some 45 faculty and staff members who share their expertise on a broad array of topics with organizations throughout the Eastern Shore. He received advanced business degrees from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and from Louisiana Tech University.

To schedule a presentation of "Year-End Tax Planning Tips" call (301) 543-6030.

NOVELIST TO SPEAK

Novelist Peter Turchi, whose recently published book, The Girls Next Door, received enthusiastic reviews from the Chicago Tribune, The Chicago Sun-Times and The Baltimore Sun, will read from his book on Tuesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Salisbury State University Center. Turchi was the winner of Washington College's prestigious Sophie Kerr writing prize in 1982 for the manuscript which eventually became The Girls Next Door. Copies of the book will also be available for autographing by the author. The reading is free and open to the public. For more information call (301) 543-6030.

SCHOOL SYSTEM EXPO

Salisbury State University's Center for Personal and Professional Development in coordination with SSU's Kappa Delta Pi education honor society will be holding a School System Expo on Tuesday, October 24. The Expo will be held from 5-7 p.m. in Nanticoke Rooms B & C of the University Center.

The school systems that will be represented are Wicomico, Worcester and Montgomery counties in Maryland; Fairfax County, VA and the Capital School District in Delaware. Each district's representative will be giving a presentation on what their system has to offer future teachers. At the end of the presentation, those attending will have a chance to speak informally with the representatives.

SSU POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The SSU Political Science Club meets weekly on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in the conversation lounge of the Gull's Nest.

The club meets to discuss current regional, national and international events as they occur. The club is also planning several informal lectures and socials to take place this semester.

Leonard Foxwell, president of the club, can answer any questions at 742-2923 or 228-3306.

Peace Course Draws Republicans' Ire

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Sociology 301: The Sociology of Conflict and Non-Violence has become the root of controversy and political debate at Salisbury State University.

In an attempt to explain the course, the instructor and sociology department chair Phillip Bosserman said, "Its mission is to make it possible for students to inquire into various aspects of social life."

The College Republicans disagree.

College Republican President Joe Graziano said, "It is a discussion of liberal topics. They're taking the classroom and turning it into an arena for their own opinion."

"They're going to do women's issues; they call it violence against women. They go well outside of what they started with," Graziano asserted.

"If he's talking about lectures or presentations, I do not know of any time we will vary from the syllabus. As far as women are concerned, we're talking about conflict resolution. One of the most serious problems today is the violence done to women in their own homes," Bosserman replied.

Women's issues are, however, addressed only once in the course syllabus. A "global war against women" is mentioned in the prologue, but nowhere else in the week to week breakdown of topics to be studied are women's issues found.

Topics that are mentioned include war prevention and non-violence.

Charging that the class only supports non-violence, the College Republicans are concerned with one-sidedness. "They want to study how to avoid violence, to use negotiation. There are other ways of achieving peace. The other side is peace through strength, keeping your country strong," argued Graziano.

Michelle Ennis, the student who, along with the help of her peers Jim Rapp and Blake Benn, petitioned to make the course a part of SSU's curriculum, reacted by declaring, "We're not trying to brainwash anyone. This is America; we're supposed to be able to check out our options."



David Lasher, photography editor
College Republican President
Joe Graziano

In response to the College Republicans' allegation that the class was politically biased, Ennis said, "Possibly it is. I just feel that if they're going to say the class is wrong, they'll also have to question ROTC—they assume a condonement of peace through strength."

In addition, Ennis questioned the College Republicans' knowledge of the course—if they had a syllabus and if they had attended a class.

Graziano indicated to the *Flyer* that he did have a syllabus and the members of the College Republicans organization did attend the class.

According to Dr. Bosserman, "My understanding is that they did attend one of the classes. They infiltrated without my knowledge. They lacked the graciousness to introduce themselves."

"They should know protocol," he quipped.

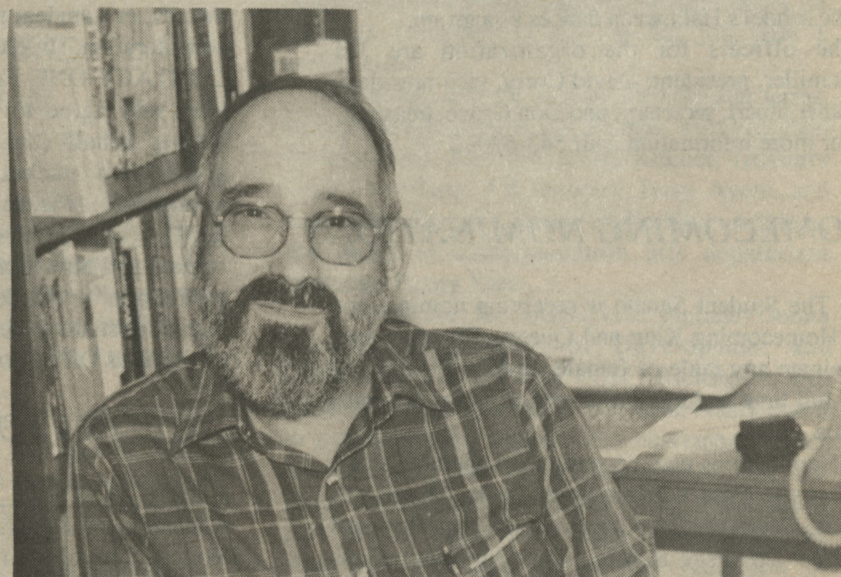
"This is a legitimate area of academic pursuit," Bosserman defends.

"It's ridiculous for these people to make this kind of protest."

Nelson Butler, vice president of Academic Affairs, didn't take a side. He just said that Bosserman "is certainly within his right to teach the course."

Nevertheless, Graziano and his fellow Republicans have started a petition to end Sociology 301. Upon reaching their goal of 200 signatures, the College Republicans will make a presentation to SSU's Curriculum Board of the petition and detailed reasons as to why Sociology 301 should not be taught.

The Curriculum Board's decision could greatly affect the chances of SSU ever seeing a full-fledged peace curriculum. If Graziano is successful and Sociology 301 is abolished, a peace curriculum for SSU may very well be out of sight.



David Lasher, photography editor

Instructor and Sociology department chairman Dr. Phillip Bosserman

Statement made in Petition in Opposition to the "Peace Curriculum"

We the undersigned wish it to be known that we do not support the establishment of the program proposed as a "peace curriculum". We believe it improper for a political viewpoint to be taught as a university subject. Furthermore, we consider it unjust for the taxpayers of the state of Maryland to pay for the spread of political propaganda. Whereas every individual has the right to advocate and openly express his/her own viewpoints we feel it improper for these to be spread through the classroom.

Excerpt from Sociology 301 Syllabus. Phillip Bosserman, Professor

We live in a social and cultural reality in which the extinction of known life on this globe is a distinct possibility through the use of an ultimate weapon, the atomic warhead. We are aware other factors threaten this planet as well. Our study this semester will examine the question, "why conflict and how we might prevent it." We shall see how this exploration will intertwine with those other factors threatening planetary survival. We are conscious of having reached a turning point in human history in which the fate of the earth is at stake. We now recognize our task is to find solutions. There is no other alternative.

Such urgency brings up the question of objectivity and values. Our purpose here is to present the issues as straight forwardly as we can. However, when studying such matters as these there is no way of being entirely objective. We shall strive to do so but within a framework of a set of values which reflect the sacredness of all life.

The Sociology of Conflict and Non-Violence concerns the presence of conflict within all groups of every size and shape...

Our study will...look at groups as diverse as the family, religion, schools, the economy, and nations. We will ask why there is a global war being waged against women? How and why rich, powerful nations wage proxy wars in the developing world? Why these same rich, powerful nations go to war with each other?

What are the alternatives to violent responses to conflict? What is non-violence? How prevalent and realistic is non-violence in the professions of group life? Where and how has non-violence been practiced and is currently being used, in different sizes and levels of groups?

Mardi Gras Fever Hits Salisbury State

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

The week of October 23 to 28 promises to be a busy one as Homecoming Fever hits the SSU campus. Various organizations such as SSPB and the Alumni Association are planning events that will take place on campus Homecoming Week.

"Pulling off a successful homecoming is tough," says Rhonda Williams, of SSPB. "The job is time consuming and there is a lot of red tape to cut through." Another familiar problem is student apathy. "Apathy is the biggest problem," says Williams. "There's entertainment, it doesn't cost much, and it's an alternative for non-drinkers." Williams added that comedian Randy Levin's article, published in the first issue of the *Flyer* newsmagazine, may encourage student turnout at events.

Advertising for the homecoming events has been attempted at every means available. "Committees are putting together banners and posters," says Williams. "One setback with that is that people become 'poster blind', and after awhile all of the posters look

alike."

Homecoming '88 had 175 people in attendance, compared to a total of 40 people in '87. "I was really surprised," said Williams. "With the dance being held in the Wicomico Room instead of Maggs Gym, the atmosphere should prove to be positive; plus, the band we got is awesome!"

Inn-O-Vation, the band for the Homecoming dance, has some very good credentials. Inn-O-Vation has been nominated for the "Entertainer of the Year" award by the National Association of Campus Activities every year for the past four years.

The band boasts a large musical repertoire, and has filmed two music videos. One of them, "I Know You Want It", airs on a New York video show called "Rockworld".

The band appeared in the Dennis Quaid and Jessica Lange feature "Everybody's All-American". In addition, Inn-O-Vation has opened concerts for Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine, Levert, Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam, and John Cafferty.

On the other side of the Homecoming coin are the alumni

activities being planned. An expected 300 SSU alumni will attend various Homecoming activities that week. "There's more to Homecoming than just the football game," says Judy Pielemeier, director of alumni relations. "Homecoming is about coming back to Alma Mater."

Many aspects of organization are in effect at the alumni office. Pielemeier said, "We've been contacting alumni since the spring about Homecoming." Coordinating activities with other campus factions, a small staff, and events outside of Homecoming have the

office of alumni relations very busy.

SSU homecoming history is filled with tradition. "When Holloway Hall was the only building on campus, the social room was the gathering place for students," said Pielemeier. "On homecoming, the students and alumni would have tea in the social room, and we will continue that tradition." Along with tea in the social room, a whole list of activities has been slated.

All organizations involved with Homecoming have very high expectations for a week which promises to be very successful.

On the Bookshelf The Nightmare Fair

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

This November 23rd will mark the 26th year of Britain's biggest television hit, "Doctor Who". Only recently have I started watching "Doctor Who" again, with devastating results—I am now a fanatic. This therefore, was a major deciding factor for this review.

I normally try not to review books made from movies or TV shows. The first exception was last year with *War of the Worlds: The Resurrection*, which

marked the 50th anniversary of Orson Wells' fateful radio broadcast. *The Nightmare Fair* is the second exception.

Nearly everyone in America has heard of "Doctor Who". But if you aren't a fan, you wouldn't know that the longest running TV series ever was suspended for 18 months back in 1985. Consequently, many of the scripts that were written were never produced. *The Nightmare Fair* was one of those scripts. The script is now a book written by Graham Williams, who produced "Doctor Who" for three seasons in the late 1970's.

The Doctor, and his American companion Peri have landed the TARDIS (the Doctor's Space/Time Machine) at a fair in Blackpool Pleasure Beach. They didn't mean to go there, but they decided to have some fun anyway. Unfortunately, the fun turns to danger and death as the Doctor meets up with an old enemy—The Mandarin, otherwise known as the Celestial Toymaker.

The Toymaker is in the process of creating and distributing video games across the world. But these games are far from ordinary, because when the player loses, he loses more than a quarter. Now the Toymaker challenges the Doctor to a game. The one problem is, it's a game the Doctor can't win.

You don't have to be a "Doctor

Who" fan to enjoy the books. It is science fiction like any other, and as Isaac Asimov once said, "Good science fiction is not just for kids." "Doctor Who" is good science fiction, that's why it's just as popular today as it was 26 years ago. Even if you never saw an episode or read a book on "Doctor Who", you will be able to enjoy the adventures.

The Nightmare Fair is an offshoot, called "The Missing Episodes", of the regular "Doctor Who" library. There are also several books written about the adventures of the Doctor's companions after they left his company. All the books have been written by the various scriptwriters for the TV series, as well as the producers, and even some actors who played companions. The prices differ, depending on which bookstore you go to.

If you are a "Doctor Who" fan, let me hear from you. Drop me a line at SSU Box# 1897.

The Nightmare Fair is \$3.95 and 143 pages long.

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New Releases

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

This issue's top release undoubtedly has to be David Bowie's "Sounds of Visions". This 3 CD/3 cassette/6 album project is a must for any Bowie fan. Temporarily, the sets are being shipped in at a limited supply due to the difficulty that the manufacturers are having with the lid of the set's encasing. The lid has a three-dimensional shape to it with a 3-D picture of Bowie's profile.

Another strong release is Tears for Fears' "Sowing the Seeds of Love", as well as Tracy Chapman's "Crossroads", each with the title song as its first release.

Other new albums include The

The Vinyl Report

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

TEARS FOR FEARS
THE SEEDS OF LOVE
POLYGRAM

PERFORMANCE: Slow and easy

HOT SPOTS: "Year of the Knife"

"Badman's Song"

"Sword and Knives"

BOTTOM LINE: Four years in the making and worth the wait.

In 1985, "Tears for Fears" debuted with "Songs from the Big Chair", a very successful album, producing two hit singles, "Everybody Wants to Rule the World" and "Shout". Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith became overnight success stories, and then they disappeared.

1989 ushers in the long awaited follow-up to "Big Chair", "The Seeds of Love", a compilation of well-written, emotional songs.

Yeah, that sounds like a sappy overview, but what you hear is what you get! "Seeds" isn't nearly as aggressive as "Big Chair" was. "Seeds of Love" is New Age, Windham Hill stuff, really cool elevator music.

The LP's opening track, "Woman in Chains", exhibits great music and emotional vocals from a variety of talents. Most of the tunes on "Seeds" have guest appearances from vocalists and musicians such as guitarist Robbie McIntosh, Phil Collins and Simon Phillips, who played drums on The Who's reunion tour.

"Sowing the Seeds of Love", the single, is an obviously Beatlesque tune, which is receiving much airplay on FM and MTV. One thing may hinder further airplay of other tunes: their length. There isn't a three minute, 30 second song in sight!

Whatever caused "Tears For Fears" to mellow so much over the past four years is hard to pin down. Maybe it's creative license, or musical maturity. Whatever the case may be, if you feel

Sugar Cubes, "Here Today, Tomorrow and Next Week"; Bob Dylan, "No Mercy"; and Concrete Blonde, who is similar to Melissa Etheridge, Toni Childs and Chrissy Hynde, with "Free".

Billy Joel also has a new album about to come out (as of printing) called "Stormfast", containing his pre-release single "We Didn't Start the Fire".

The Psychedelic Furs are also bringing out a greatest hits album called "The Collection", and the TV hit "The Wonder Years" introduced its own soundtrack October 12.

Look also for new releases from Ice T, 2-Live-Crew, KIX, Billy Idol, Kate Bush, and, yes, Bruce Willis and Don Johnson.

like kicking back with some hypnotizing tunes, "The Seeds of Love" is your ticket.

PETER FRAMPTON
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PERFORMANCE: Uncompromising
HOT SPOTS: Every tune is hot!
BOTTOM LINE: Rock-n-roll is like riding a bike--you never forget.

Remember Peter Frampton? Guitarist extraordinaire who in 1976 possessed the highest selling live album ever recorded--"Frampton Comes Alive"? Thirteen years ago? Since then, Frampton has put out a number of solo albums, none reaching the acclaim of the live album. This seemingly ageless rocker is back with his eleventh album, "When All the Pieces Fit". And fit they do!

From the opening cut "More Ways Than One", you can feel the energy, a feeling that told me that the rest of the album may be just as hot. I think my feeling was right.

An outstanding feature of this album is the production. The drums and bass are up front; Frampton's guitar playing is held back slightly, but peeps out once in a while. Frampton seems to have stayed in touch with the modern styles of playing, while at the same time holding on to stand-by riffs and effects. The voice-box, used on the live album, surfaces on "My Heart Goes Out to You". The lyrical content is a bit cliché, but when incorporated with great music, it's hardly noticeable. Overall, there's not a hint of bubble-gum rock on this LP, but any of the songs have a place on radio, particularly AOR (Album Oriented Rock) stations.

I think Peter Frampton will always be haunted by his huge success of over a decade ago. It is nearly impossible to top such success, but this material is as good, if not better, than anything he's ever done.

What To Do

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Sat Oct 21 - Film : The Accused
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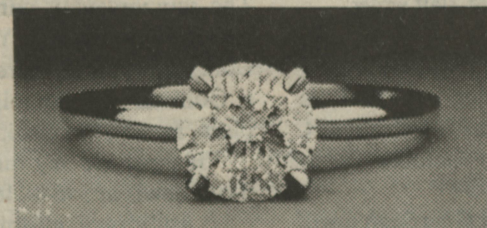
Tue Oct 26 - Go Bananas Night
7:00 pm, Maggs Gym

Fri Oct 27 & Homecoming Activities
Sat Oct 28 (see story, page 13)

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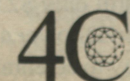


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Movie Review

by David Lasher, photography editor

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"Kick Boxer"

Jean Claude Van Damme is out in his latest feature "Kick Boxer." As the saying goes, if you have seen the commercial you have seen it all. "Kick Boxer" has plenty of action, but little punch to the plot. In fact "Kick Boxer" looks more like "Blood Sport," Van Damme's first big feature film. Whole scenes have literally been plucked from "Sport" and refilmed accordingly for "Kick Boxer". Yes, we have the grudge match (just like "Rocky." Guess who wins?). There is a little romance, but it is corny enough to not only have the big kiss in the rain, but in a Thailand rain forest, at night, with no less than lightning— a little too melodramatic? YES!!

"Kick Boxer" has no lack of action as fender-crunching blows worthy of a demolition derby fill the theatre air. It seems they keep Belgium-born Jean kicking, sweating and bulging his pecs, so as to avoid his acting talent (or lack thereof).

There is plenty of action and especially beautifully filmed locations in Thailand. If it were not for these saving graces "Kick" couldn't hold a punch to Pee Wee, but it is still not enough to get in over two stars. Now playing at RC Movies 6 at 7:30 and

"Sea of Love"

Al Pacino once again ventures into the sexual underground, this time in "Sea of Love." Pacino is a career New York homicide detective working over the twenty year hump, when he finds himself quickly in the midst of a bizarre case. It seems a serial killer is working his (or her) way through the rhyming love ads of a New York Weekly.

What better way to catch the killer than to place your own ad. With a little luck and a little poetry Pacino, known best for his powerful performance as the Cuban drug lord in "Scarface," gets stuck in the middle of the investigation. That's not too bad if the middle begins with Elie Goodman!

Yes there is the predictable New York cop language. And yes the screen heats up with some "performances" between Pacino and Goodman (who would have thought these two would get together). More importantly "Sea of Love" does have a plausible and dramatic plot, the rest of which you will have to see for yourself. "Sea of Love"—my pick for the week. Now playing at RC Movies 6 at 7:20 and 9:40.

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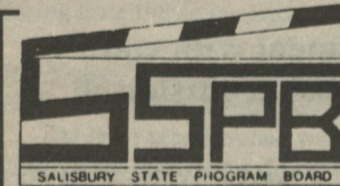
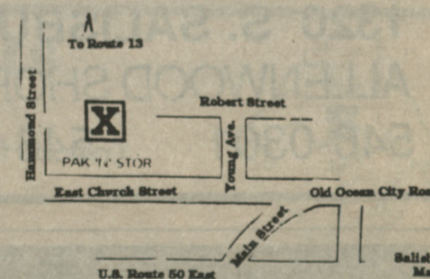
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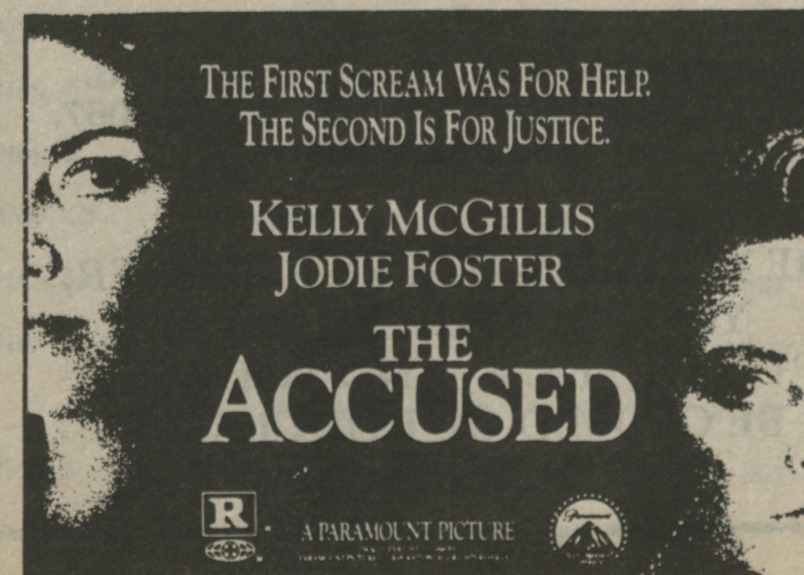
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Gull's Seek Season's First Win

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The football team of Salisbury State University is still seeking its first win following a 14-3 loss to Shepherd and a 9-9 tie with Glassboro State.

SSU hosted Shepherd College, an NAIA opponent. The visiting Rams boasted a high-powered offense that averaged more than 362 yards per game including 222 through the air.

The Sea Gull defense held Shepherd to 270 total yards and only 46 through the air. But touchdown runs by Kurt Minifield and Barry Kramer proved to be enough to do in Salisbury 14-3.

Kicker Bill Schmidt booted a 44-yard field goal in the third quarter for SSU. Schmidt, a junior, has converted on three of five field goal attempts and also handles the punting chores with a 36.2 yard average.

The defeat overshadowed a good performance by senior tight end Duncan McLean who hauled in five catches for 30 yards.

Salisbury hit the road October 6 for a rare Friday night meeting with the Profs of Glassboro State. The Gulls were looking to avenge a 33-20 loss to Glassboro last year at Sea Gull Stadium.

The contest started out at a furious pace as Glassboro's Mike Mozitis took the opening kickoff 89 yards for a Prof score. Their point after failed, leaving the score 6-0.

Blake Bender then took the Prof ensuing kickoff 83 yards to set the stage for a six-yard touchdown run by John Antonio. An extra point attempt by the Gulls also failed, tying the score 6-6.

Both teams traded field goals in the second frame, Salisbury's coming from Bill Schmidt from 42 yards out. That is all the Gulls and Profs could muster.

With 10 seconds left in the game, a potential game-winning 36-yard field goal attempt was blocked.

Donald Washington led the ground attack for SSU with 86 yards on 26 carries. Bender replaced an injured

Robert Butler at quarterback and passed for 80 yards.

Washington leads the Gulls in rushing for 1989 with 295 yards. Robert Butler is tops in the passing department with 204 yards while McLean is leading the receiving corps with 106 yards.

Defensively, linebacker Al Sullivan tops Salisbury with 42 tackles (1 fumble recovery, 1 interception). Mike Vorhees has 30 (1 interception) and John Baugher 29 (1 interception) respectively.

Montclair State (4-1), a member of the New Jersey Athletic Conference, is Salisbury's next opponent this Saturday on the road. The Gulls will return to Sea Gull Stadium October 28 against the Tigers of Hampton-Sydney for homecoming.



Andrew Day, photographer
Halfback Paul Williams goes for that extra yard.

Ice Hockey

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Salisbury State's Ice Hockey Club will face a tough eight-game schedule and a double elimination tournament during their 1989 campaign.

According to team coach and captain Jeff Yevoli, the club has 10 players now with a few hopefuls still in the running. The team practices and will play its home dates at the ice rink in Easton, MD.

The University allotted a small

amount of money for this year's club because of the interest generated last year. Last season's squad showed signs of improvement during an 0-3 season.

Yevoli is enthusiastic about the current club saying, "This year we're going to win some games."

Ice Hockey Club members include: Jeff Yevoli, Matt Paepke, Kevin Blonder, Doug Clow, Tom Carroll, Conlin Kean, Kevin Matyasik, Chris Powers, Larry Sheridan and Joe Smialek.

1989 Ice Hockey Club Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
Oct. 18	Towson State	9:45 p.m.	Mt. Pleasant, Md
Nov. 5	Towson State	3:00 p.m.	Baltimore Arena
Nov. 8	St., Joseph's	9:45 p.m.	Easton, MD*
Nov. 12	Navy(B team)	8:30 a.m.	Naval Academy
Nov. 14	UMBC	9:15 p.m.	Easton, MD*
Nov. 18-19	Tournament	TBA	Mt. Pleasant, MD
	(Johns Hopkins, Towson State, Loyola, SSU)		
Dec. 5	Towson State	9:15 p.m.	Easton, MD*
Dec. 10	St. Joseph's	8:15 p.m.	York, Pa

*Home games are played in Easton, MD.

Home Sports Preview

(All games listed-home)

Football

Oct. 28 Hampden-Sydney(Homecoming) 1:30

Soccer

Oct. 21 Rutgers-Camden 2:00

Oct. 24 Virginia Wesleyan 3:30

Oct. 28 Cabrini(Homecoming) 2:00

Field Hockey

Oct. 19 Shippensburg 3:30

Oct. 21 Kutztown 3:00

Oct. 24 Frostburg State 4:00

O.C. Rugby

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The Ocean City Rugby team has completed four games and has come up with a record of 3-1, beating some quality competition.

The club has played University of Maryland Baltimore County, Georgetown University, and the Baltimore Men's Club. The single loss, with a score of 7-4, came to the Columbia Men's Club. The Columbia team has traveled in England on a rugby

tour and has many players with experience whereas the Ocean City club is relatively inexperienced.

Three players have played roles in the winning record for the club. Robert Moon and Todd Boothe have each scored a few tries and kicker Craig Albright has made extra points and field goals. The club sees the Frostburg match and some other upcoming games as key match-ups for the season.

Hockey Hangs Tough Against Foes

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The women's field hockey team of Salisbury State, after facing the nation's best Division III teams, posts a 9-2 record as they approach the close of their 1989 campaign.

The Gulls are ranked eighth in the nation. Four of their final five games are played here at SSU as the club looks to finish in grand style.

On September 30, Salisbury took its sixth win against no defeats over host Plymouth State. Sophomore Vicki Conklin netted two goals in double overtime to propel her Gulls to victory.

Salem State hosted SSU on the next day and saw their guests take a 1-0 victory. Vicki Miller scored the lone goal and SSU had run its unbeaten streak to seven games.

Seven soon turned to eight as the Gulls traveled to Johns Hopkins and took a 2-0 decision. The win was a big lift for SSU as Hopkins was the top rated team from the South in most polls.

The string came to a grinding halt on October 6 when the Gulls were blanked by Cortland State 1-0. Cortland was a Division III Final Four team last

season and is just one of several top-notch teams Salisbury State has played this year.

The competition got no easier the next day as SSU met Ithaca, a field hockey team that has qualified for nine out of the last ten NCAA tournaments. An emotional letdown might have seemed to be in store but that was not the case.

Salisbury netted the first four goals of the game and downed Ithaca 4-1. This proved to be the biggest offensive showing of the year so far for SSU. Debe Clarke, Vicki Miller, Kristen Guttilla, and Tracy Wolfe netted goals that day for the Gulls. Assists came from Vicki Conklin, Chris Ganley, and Wolfe.

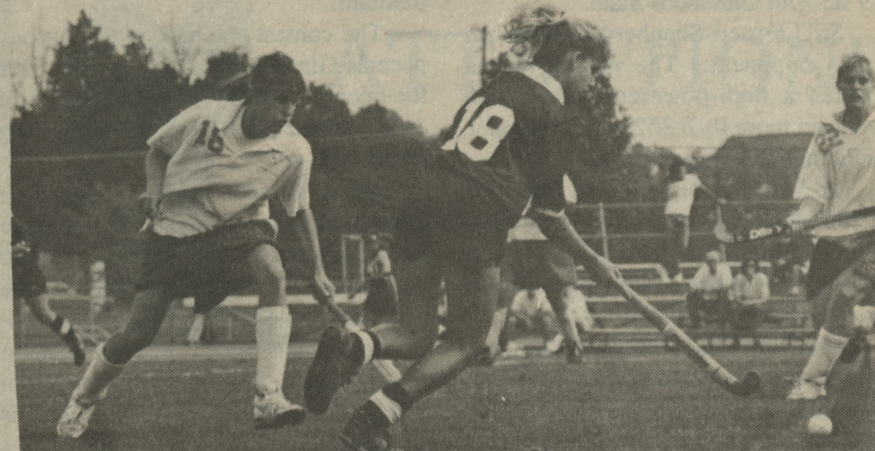
The competition got even tougher as Salisbury State traveled to Trenton State on October 10. The Lions came into the game 11-0 and ranked number one in the nation. Their home winning streak stood at 32 games.

That streak continued as SSU fell 3-0 to Trenton.

Conklin leads the team thus far in 1989 with five goals. Ganley follows with four of her own. Ganley also leads the team in assists with three while

Kathy Flynn has chipped in a pair. Ganley is the overall point leader with seven while Conklin has six.

The Gulls, 9-2, have upcoming home dates versus Shippensburg, Kutztown and Frostburg State.



David Lasher, photographer editor
Freshman Kristen Guttilla approaches an opponent during a recent hockey game.

Runners Split Invitational

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The cross country team of Salisbury State continued their 1989 campaign with a meet at University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC) on September 30 and one here in Salisbury October 7.

At UMBC the Gulls took part in the Retriever Classic. The field there was composed of predominantly Division I and II teams.

David Atlas and Tim Smith were the top finishers for SSU, the top Division III finisher.

Laura Candido was the first to cross the finish line for the women's squad from Salisbury. Her performance was good for 12th place overall. The women did not compete as a team due to

injuries.

A week later at The Salisbury City Park, the Gulls hosted the Salisbury Invitational.

The men took a 24-33 decision while the women from UMES defeated the women's squad 27-30.

Smith paced SSU with a time of 28:06, tops for the Invitational. Nate Graff finished second for Salisbury, fourth overall with a time of 29:22.

Stephanie Brown finished in first place overall for the women with a time of 21:23 over the five kilometer course. Laura Candido (22:57) took third place while teammate Debbie Walker (23:07) captured fifth place.

Both squads hold a winning record thus far in the season with the men 20-9 and the women 6-3.

Tennis Gets Set for ESAC

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

With one match remaining on their fall schedule, the women's tennis team of Salisbury State University has compiled a 2-3 record.

In recent weeks the Gulls have dropped matches to Christopher Newport and Cabrini, while winning easily over Wesley.

On September 30 SSU hosted Newport on the new-look tennis courts of the Salisbury campus. The visitors outdueled the Gulls 8-1 with the home team's lone victory coming from the number four seed single's match where Vicki Franz won 4-6, 6-3, and 6-3.

Salisbury State hosted Wesley

College on October 9 and made short work of the visitors as SSU swept 9-0.

The Gulls next travelled to Cabrini College for a match versus this ESAC opponent. Cabrini took a 7-2 decision. Christina Desanto came up a winner in number six seed single's play, 6-4 and 6-3. The team of Vicki Franz and Millie Bare took the number one doubles match 7-6 and 6-4.

A busy final week of fall tennis for the women's team will lead into the ESAC tournament on Saturday, October 21. Teams from Cabrini, Marywood, Shenandoah, Wesley, Frostburg State, and Salisbury State are slated to compete.

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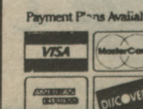
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Volleyball Nets Tourney

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The Salisbury State women's volleyball team improved their season record to 20-6. Tournament play in the Gull Classic included many victories for SSU, leading to a championship win. The Coca-Cola Classic followed with two victories and three losses in the tournament. The Salisbury team defeated Dickinson and Elizabethtown and dropped three to Ohio Northern, Grove City, and Westminster.

The Salisbury team defeated every team in the tournament 2-0, in games. On September 29, the tournament's first day, the Sea Gulls defeated UMES, Coppin State, College of Notre Dame,

and Lincoln. The second day finished with the same set of victories and a championship. Salisbury defeated UMES and College of Notre Dame to get into the championship against UMES. The team was led by Sandy Jankevicius, who was named Tournament MVP and voted to the All-Tournament team. Michelle Hammond was also voted to the All-Tournament team.

An October 3 match with Shenandoah was rescheduled to October 20. This will be the night before the Cabrini Tournament. The Salisbury team looks to do well in the tournament and in other matches to come.

Men's Soccer Boots Losses

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The Salisbury State men's soccer team split a series of four games with a 2-2 record. A win against Wesley and Lincoln and losses to Frostburg State and Allentown set the team's seasonal record to 5-6. The Wesley win, a 3-1 score, had goals from Joe Greco, Kevin Goode, and Eric Vandetta. Excellent play from Greco has been a key to the team's success this season. Greco also scored in the win over Lincoln, at Lincoln. Goals also came from Greg Martel and Bryan Watson. The wins

ended a losing streak that had lasted four games.

The two losses, Allentown and Frostburg, only had one goal scored between both games. That score came in the Frostburg game from Bryan Watson. Bryan Knabe had an assist on the play.

The team looks to end on a positive note with wins over some good competition. Games within the conference could still bring a championship but the team is looking for a national playoff bid.

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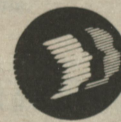
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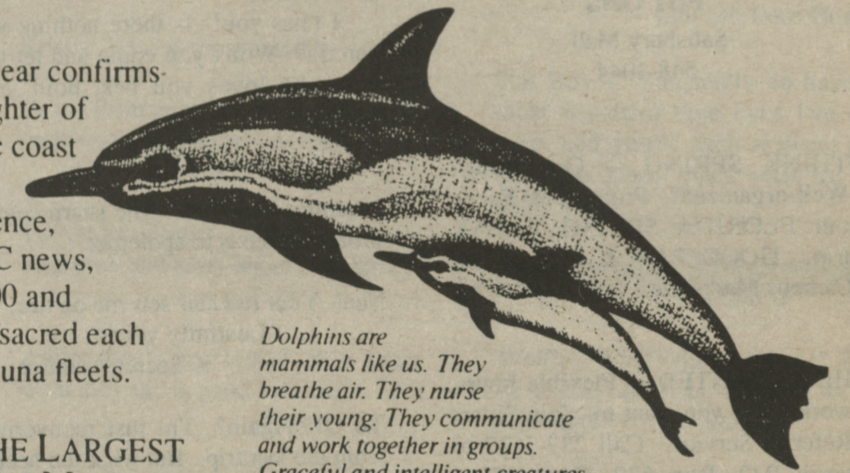
“The captain loses patience and commands the operation to continue, even though there are hundreds of animals still in the net. Dolphins are tangled in the webbing, hoisted twisting into the blue sky and dragged through the crushing maw of the power block.

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This eyewitness report from an Earth Island Institute-sponsored biologist who shipped undercover aboard a Latin

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The documentary evidence, reported on CBS and ABC news, shows that between 75,000 and 150,000 dolphins are massacred each year by U.S. and foreign tuna fleets.



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Videotape shot on a tuna ship is eyewitness evidence of dolphin slaughter in 1988. Despite federal laws, killing dolphins is again business as usual.

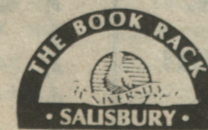


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Robert Mosbacher
Secretary of Commerce
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PERSONALS

Roch and Lis- **TOUCH OUR MONKEY!!**

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Jeffie- Let me cheer you up. -B.

PERSONALS

Joey- What's this about a fist?
Elmer the Cow

1989 FALL AST PLEDGE CLASS IS #1!!!
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Jillbers, Ru-bear, Zaney: are we EVER going to be here ALL together one weekend? Let's do it soon!!
Love, Subie

SNOOZER,
I miss you! Is there nothing we can do? Won't you come and let the one who loves you best hold you again?

SCOPER

Attention Students: The sharp cereal professor needs to apologize.

Neal- Your red hair sets me on fire.
Lustfully yours,
A Secret Admirer

To Q! Again? I'm just recovering from the last trip. But what the heck? Your Tardis or mine? -Doctor Who

Ian- You're right. Someone is attempting to play with your mind. Others are not though as far as I know. But seriously, I had a wonderful time at the movies and I would love to do it again sometime soon.

One life to live.
One Love to give.
One day to save,
our lives from the grave.

Mary- I just wanted you to know that I love you more than ever. -Chris

PBFS - Am I mature yet? I really want to sit on the couch! -PBFK

Why do we kill people who kill people to show people that killing people is wrong? -C.R.

Yo Who! What say we head over to Volans Four? I hear it's mating season again! Doctor Q

Christmas- Happy Birthday you old lady! We approve of the new improved you! -Your Roomies

Sandy- Evette gives me more of what I need, see ya. Bryan

Andie- I'm getting nervous! -Sharie

Kristy- What's so special about October 19th? -Lisa

Stephen: Are you for real? Or what?

PERSONALS

Beck- Thanks for taking care of me MOM. You're awesome!
-You know who

I am the one, the only, the true Doctor! Catch me every Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. It'll be a blast! Doctor Q (for quantum)

J- I love our late night talks.
-Shar-bear

From Ian to Seeker: Seek and you shall find

Kristy- Happy 21st Baby! You finally are legal. -Steph

S&D- Is the fuel for Dawn Fund still alive? -Shar Bear

Jenny- Thanks for being the best roommate I ever had! Love, Gwen

To Joe Era's roommate: Sometimes you just have to say, "What the ----!"

Joanne- Thanks for the ride to that lovely P.P building. You finite FACE! -Kim

Neal- I've got some beer; what will you do for me? -6th floor blonde

PERSONALS

Kristy- Happy 21st birthday! (finally) Time to party! -The 3fers

"Yo Jen, Drop the beer!"

A- Watch out for the phone cord! Thanks for being a great friend! -K

Beau- Your boxers really go well with my pajama bottoms! -Guess Who

D- If your long distance caller comes to visit, I'm leaving town. Shar Bear

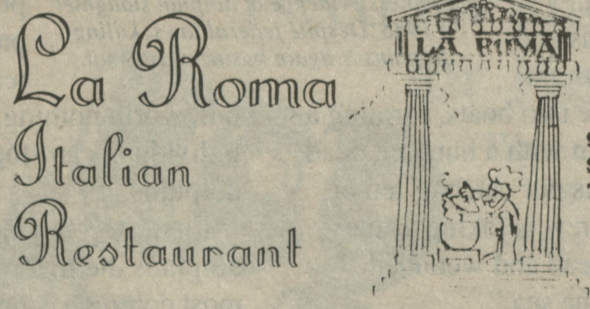
Kristy- Hey what's with October 19? Are you doing anything special? Have a nice day anyway! Love, Gwen

Jan- Homecoming is coming up! NO spare ribs! Watch out Mr. Gleem -Kim

From Ian TO Secret Admirer: I have no idea who you are?! Please give me a hint!

To Kevin Smith- Take it from a new-aged hippie, you are the best friend anyone could ever dream of having. Love, Tara

Biff- She's right, you know. -Selina



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Bella- Are you making a bathtub out of our bathroom? I'll remember to bring my hip boots!

S- Coast Guard? Shar Bear

Congratulations to the new AST pledges. Pledging is going to be a blast! Love, Your Pledge Director, Kathy

Joe Era- Who loves ya baby? Is it Cathy, Christine, or...Kevin?

Christine- Get your facts straight before you shoot your wad. -Bleech

Pu'in- You are so beautiful to me!
-Pu'in

Matt w/a M- Nice talking to you until 3:30 a.m. let's do it again sometime. -Gwen and Lisa

S&D- Shall I just move my bed to WMDT?? Shar Bear

Ian- Remember I want the animal.
-Think about it

Kevin and Tara- I love your version of chair square dancing. -Anne

King Lovers- The Book Rack is where it's at.

S&D- Are we all Florida bound now? We have to talk Jackie into it!
-Shar Bear

Jimmy- I LOVE YOU! Sharie

Beau- My condolences on your roommate. -Anne

Kristy- Happy Legal Day
Love, Jenny

John- Aunt Joey wants to go home NOW!!

Andie- I love your late night visitors.
-S

Joe Era- Coffee, tea, or me?

Beth- Uh Oh! Broke! -S

Jimmy- my parents really do like you!! Sharie

Greg- Sorry, but this is as close to a dirty love letter you're gonna get from me!! Butterfingers

Kristy- Don't get too drunk! Happy B-Day Love, Li

Andie- Smoke!! Sharie

PERSONALS

Thanks to Tina, my "alternative source."
Scott

Weener--HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY, ROOMIE!!!!!! I got you some peaches! Love ya--Amy

Kevin- I love you!

Dearest Geoff and Jim--Hey dudes!!
Scott & Amy

Kristi- Thanks for the care package- I owe you one -Paige

Normie, It's another little known fact that Beau was the original author of the Communist Manifesto- that little Marxist! -Cliffy

Jackie--Thanks for the sign and mostly thanks for the reason behind the need for the sign. He's terrific.
Sharie

Dave Smullen- What nice blue eyes you have!!

Missie- I have to vent, can you listen?

Mike--We'll never forget the GETTER. Those were the days! Love, Aim-bird and the Weener!

Andy's- Don't let things get you down this semester- I know you can do it -Paige

Joanne Waters- Thanks for the ride- The Advertiser thanks you

Bill- Happy Birthday! (and you're welcome for last night.)
The Ladies in Pink

Kevin (SM 312) - I love you with a capital "L"! BANG!

To Beau, roommate of Kevin (SM 312), Happy trails to you!

Missie- I guess I shouldn't eat anymore scrapple late at night. Those nightmares are terrible. -Paige

Chris- and every 5 seconds....

Becky Loomis- My sincerest apologies concerning the love of your life.

Cathy Farmer- Kevin loves you with a capital "L"! BANG!

John McSweeney- I guess you didn't have enough nerve to prove how good those vanilla creme filled doughnuts are.

PERSONALS

Christine, If you do other things as well as you give body rubs then you'll make the guys on this campus very happy. -Dum-Dum Face

When it rains, it pours, especially in the shower!

Kristi- do you think we should start our diet now or next year?

Amy- Can I interview you? PLEEZ!

Kristi- B1- oh never mind?

Pu'in- Remember to keep your eyes on the stars-- It keeps you happy.
Love, Pu'in

To Anne Potter- Thanks for the cupcakes, and sorry about your back!
Love, Tara

Anne, Back problems? You know what they say is good for that!
Kevin

Tara, Thanks for being there. Remember Joe Cocker! -Kevin

Bella - We know who you love so stop denying it! 3G

Rebecca H- The times we shared were special, we've got lots of memories, it's time to move on. Let's feel good about what happened, let's not close the door, Take Care Babydoll.
-Friends, Michael W

Pu'in- Would you please rub that Ben Gay all over my sensuous body?
-Pu'in

Beau, Feed me a grape, you hacking fool! Love, Tara

- To the hot chicks who roam the halls at PGH- especially Hatch, Col, and Hilary- Thanks for everything!
Love ya, Euni

Doug - I love you, Sweetheart. I'm sorry about all the stuff that happened this past weekend.

Love, Your Little Guppy

PERSONALS

Cathy- Thanks for the spelling lesson. -Anne

Bill Wilke - You can be our man any day. P.S. Those ears really do look sexy in lamplight. -6B1

T.E.- Miss you, your beach buddy.

Corny - Honey, you know how I love those 3 AM phone calls, especially when you're so hot.
- your 6th floor Honey

Stat Boy - You really do have the most beautiful blue eyes I've ever seen, and you're such a sweet guy, too. You know that's what we love about you.

Dave - No pictures! Forget the bridge!
- Charla

Wolfie - What's the prognosis? Will I be totally deaf by the end of the semester?
- Ludwig

KJP - Long live the house on Poplar Hill! -W

George - When do I get to see Hog Heaven? I'm waiting anxiously to meet your newest arrivals. -Piglet

Joe, Mike, and Bill - You public safety guys sure know how to have a good time. Thanks for making my Friday evening a little nicer. -Cat

Flaming Liberal - I think you must have the ugly duckling syndrome; you're so unlike your E.S. brothers. Someday I'll take you home to where you belong, on the Western Shore. Separated at birth? You make the call.
- W.S. Democrat

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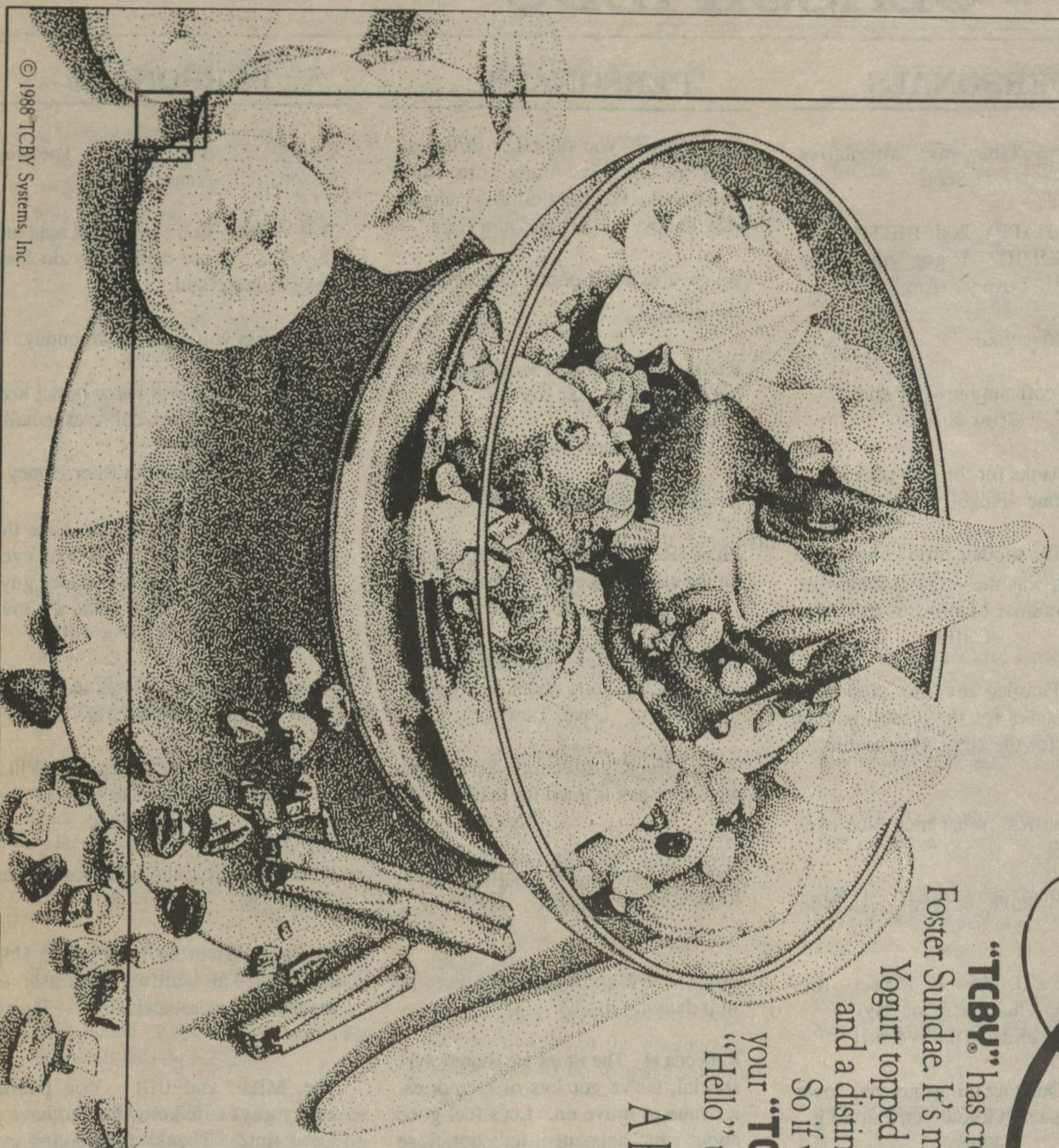
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